

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Guffey

Politician Who

Apes Statesman

Senator Guffey, Pennsylvania Democrat who lost by 650,000 votes in the November election, fired a farewell blast over the week-end. He charged that the Republican congressional campaign was a witch-hunt for Communists, was embarrassing to Secretary Byrnes, and trying to discredit the diehard isolationists of the party. The controlling congress it can exert a seriously adverse influence on world affairs."

To near Guffey talk you would think he was a baffled authority on international affairs. Yet in fact he is more or less a ward-heeler from Pittsburgh. I dare say there isn't a freshman congressman from the South who doesn't have a better knowledge of world events than the senior senator from Pennsylvania — for the simple reason that a man never learns anything when he isn't fundamentally interested in it.

Guffey was promptly slapped down for his impudent week-end statement—and by none other than Senator Ball, liberal Republican from Minnesota, who commands as much respect on the Democratic side as on his own.

Chief Government Counsel John S. Sonnenfeld, the court he wished to hear the exhibit as proof of "willfulness" by Lewis in declaring the contract terminated as of Nov. 20, it was the contract cancellation that touched off the current walkout of 400,000 soft coal miners.

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough withheld a ruling on admissibility of the transcript until after a lunch-hour recess.

To avoid a dramatic court room, a news reel recording in which Lewis' lawyers volunteered to accept a typewritten transcript. They first made known, however, that they objected to its admission in any event.

The defendants interpose the objection, said chief UMW counsel Wally K. Hopkins, "that this evidence is not relevant to the contention before your honor."

But Hopkins quickly added:

"However, if your honor overrules our objection, the defendants will stipulate that the statements were made."

Sonnett told the court that the news reel film "accurately set forth the words and features of the defendant Lewis."

In support of his objection to the evidence, Hopkins pointed out that the news reel was made last May. "This was six or seven months prior to the restraining order which instructed Lewis to head off the mines strike," Hopkins said.

It is not pertinent to the issue whether there has been any contempt on the part of the defendant in connection with the court's restraining order, Goldsborough accepts the news reel in transcript form, government counsel told the court, it will not be necessary to call for testimony of Alfred Oeth, a Paramount News sound engineer. Oeth was among 11 witnesses whom Sonnett announced would be called to testify.

The 69-year-old senator, who left his Poplarville "Dream House" Saturday and took up residence in a hotel here, said he had "nothing to do with" the coal strike.

He said, "I will be saved any further week-end pronouncements on international affairs by a man with his nose buried up a Pittsburgh back alley."

\* \* \*

BY JAMES THRASHER  
The Dry-ican Cometh

We are inclined to give credit to Mark Twain as well as to General Electric's scientists in Schenectady for developing the man-made snowstorm. It's pure supposition on our part, but we lean to the theory that the scientists were just as weary a lot as the rest of the rest of us at hearing Twain's hackneyed remark about the weather quoted incessantly. So, in desperation, they did something about it.

At any rate, man has staked out a claim in a capricious nature's realm. Man, presumptuous and calculating, has his foot in the door. And where he will go, in a climatic way, is anybody's guess.

Already the song about dreams got under way. You want a white Christmas? Okay, get yourself a few pounds of dry ice and an airplane. If the day is cool enough and the clouds low enough, just fly through a cloud and sear your ice. By a sort of chain action you get snow—tons of it.

What's the point? Well, the scientists suggest that it would be a fine trick in arid country to pile up potential water power and irrigation supplies for the spring season. They also suggest that maybe clouds could be made to drop snow in rural regions and skip the more congested settlements. Thus the flying dry-ican might assure steady winter business for a ski resort, while eliminating slush and driving hazards in the city.

It's a fine trick, but it adds the possibility of adding complications to our already complicated society. We can foresee intercity and inter-country squabbles, with unwanted snow becoming as great a cause for indignation as unwanted rubbish thrown over the back fence by a neighbor.

Support the mayor of a city orders the Board of Sanitation and Meteorology to send a man aloft to detect a potential snow cloud to a suburban community. Are the suburbs going to like it when they have to put on galoshes when they walk outdoors, while the city dwellers go to work on dry streets and sidewalks?

The possibilities of irritation and strife are numerous and ominous. Needless snowfall might come to be as politically damaging as a nuclear war. What turn in city government out of office. "Slush fund" could take on a new and unpleasantly literal meaning.



Shopping Days  
To Christmas

48TH YEAR: VOL. 48—NO. 42

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1946

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

## Government to Call Witnesses in Lewis Trial

Washington, Dec. 2—(P)—The government tried to put into John Lewis' contempt trial today a new record in which the UMW chief is reported to have terminated last spring's coal strike settlement effective for the duration of government control.

Chief Government Counsel John S. Sonnenfeld, the court he wished to hear the exhibit as proof of "willfulness" by Lewis in declaring the contract terminated as of Nov. 20, it was the contract cancellation that touched off the current walkout of 400,000 soft coal miners.

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough withheld a ruling on admissibility of the transcript until after a lunch-hour recess.

To avoid a dramatic court room, a news reel recording in which Lewis' lawyers volunteered to accept a typewritten transcript. They first made known, however, that they objected to its admission in any event.

The defendants interpose the objection, said chief UMW counsel Wally K. Hopkins, "that this evidence is not relevant to the contention before your honor."

But Hopkins quickly added:

"However, if your honor overrules our objection, the defendants will stipulate that the statements were made."

Sonnett told the court that the news reel film "accurately set forth the words and features of the defendant Lewis."

In support of his objection to the evidence, Hopkins pointed out that the news reel was made last May.

"This was six or seven months prior to the restraining order which instructed Lewis to head off the mines strike," Hopkins said.

It is not pertinent to the issue whether there has been any contempt on the part of the defendant in connection with the court's restraining order, Goldsborough accepts the news reel in transcript form, government counsel told the court, it will not be necessary to call for testimony of Alfred Oeth, a Paramount News sound engineer. Oeth was among 11 witnesses whom Sonnett announced would be called to testify.

The 69-year-old senator, who left his Poplarville "Dream House" Saturday and took up residence in a hotel here, said he had "nothing to do with" the coal strike.

He said, "I will be saved any further week-end pronouncements on international affairs by a man with his nose buried up a Pittsburgh back alley."

\* \* \*

BY JAMES THRASHER  
The Dry-ican Cometh

We are inclined to give credit to Mark Twain as well as to General Electric's scientists in Schenectady for developing the man-made snowstorm. It's pure supposition on our part, but we lean to the theory that the scientists were just as weary a lot as the rest of the rest of us at hearing Twain's hackneyed remark about the weather quoted incessantly. So, in desperation, they did something about it.

At any rate, man has staked out a claim in a capricious nature's realm. Man, presumptuous and calculating, has his foot in the door. And where he will go, in a climatic way, is anybody's guess.

Already the song about dreams got under way. You want a white Christmas? Okay, get yourself a few pounds of dry ice and an airplane. If the day is cool enough and the clouds low enough, just fly through a cloud and sear your ice. By a sort of chain action you get snow—tons of it.

What's the point? Well, the scientists suggest that it would be a fine trick in arid country to pile up potential water power and irrigation supplies for the spring season. They also suggest that maybe clouds could be made to drop snow in rural regions and skip the more congested settlements. Thus the flying dry-ican might assure steady winter business for a ski resort, while eliminating slush and driving hazards in the city.

It's a fine trick, but it adds the possibility of adding complications to our already complicated society. We can foresee intercity and inter-country squabbles, with unwanted snow becoming as great a cause for indignation as unwanted rubbish thrown over the back fence by a neighbor.

Support the mayor of a city orders the Board of Sanitation and Meteorology to send a man aloft to detect a potential snow cloud to a suburban community. Are the suburbs going to like it when they have to put on galoshes when they walk outdoors, while the city dwellers go to work on dry streets and sidewalks?

The possibilities of irritation and strife are numerous and ominous. Needless snowfall might come to be as politically damaging as a nuclear war. What turn in city government out of office. "Slush fund" could take on a new and unpleasantly literal meaning.

## Record of 10 Wins, 2 Losses Gives Hope Eleven One of its Most Successful Seasons

The Bobcat team closed one of its most successful seasons last week with record 10 victories against 2 defeats which left them third place in District One Conference.

The local team bowed only to El Dorado and Texarkana. In the latter game the Cats were playing without the services of the injured El Dorado Biggs Rogers. The local specialist played about a minute of the Jonesboro game before sustaining a broken collar bone which kept him out against Nashville, Texarkana and Camden. He reappeared in about play in the spring game on November 1, marking three touchdowns.

According to statistics Rogers led the Hope scorers with 12 touchdowns. Jack Bell and Jack Wells followed with 10 each. Buddy Sutton made 10 tallies. Jack Wells one and Charles Reed one, a total of 38 touchdowns and 14 extra points. While Hope was rolling up 242 points their opponents collected 119.

El Dorado handed the Bobcats their worst defeat 32 to 12. The most points were scored by the Cats in the game with 22 against Gurdon. The closest game played is a toss-up between Benton which held the Cats to a 13-7 score and Fordyce whom Hope defeated 20 to 14. Texarkana licked the Hope eleven with a single touchdown while the Cats had none.

Biggs Rogers was the star performer in most games he played, this corner would pick Jack Bell as the outstanding all-around player on the Hope eleven. Probably Bell's best game was against Smackover in which he scored two

Continued on Page Two

## Bilbo Has Plenty of Lawyers

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 2—(P)—Senator Theo G. Bilbo (D-Miss.) ready for a Senate investigating committee to come to town, has 11 lawyers on his side.

He is the only one of the 11 who has been retained by the committee to testify.

The 69-year-old senator, who left his Poplarville "Dream House" Saturday and took up residence in a hotel here, said he had "nothing to do with" the coal strike.

He said, "I will be saved any further week-end pronouncements on international affairs by a man with his nose buried up a Pittsburgh back alley."

\* \* \*

BY JAMES THRASHER  
The Dry-ican Cometh

We are inclined to give credit to Mark Twain as well as to General Electric's scientists in Schenectady for developing the man-made snowstorm. It's pure supposition on our part, but we lean to the theory that the scientists were just as weary a lot as the rest of the rest of us at hearing Twain's hackneyed remark about the weather quoted incessantly. So, in desperation, they did something about it.

At any rate, man has staked out a claim in a capricious nature's realm. Man, presumptuous and calculating, has his foot in the door. And where he will go, in a climatic way, is anybody's guess.

Already the song about dreams got under way. You want a white Christmas? Okay, get yourself a few pounds of dry ice and an airplane. If the day is cool enough and the clouds low enough, just fly through a cloud and sear your ice. By a sort of chain action you get snow—tons of it.

What's the point? Well, the scientists suggest that it would be a fine trick in arid country to pile up potential water power and irrigation supplies for the spring season. They also suggest that maybe clouds could be made to drop snow in rural regions and skip the more congested settlements. Thus the flying dry-ican might assure steady winter business for a ski resort, while eliminating slush and driving hazards in the city.

It's a fine trick, but it adds the possibility of adding complications to our already complicated society. We can foresee intercity and inter-country squabbles, with unwanted snow becoming as great a cause for indignation as unwanted rubbish thrown over the back fence by a neighbor.

Support the mayor of a city orders the Board of Sanitation and Meteorology to send a man aloft to detect a potential snow cloud to a suburban community. Are the suburbs going to like it when they have to put on galoshes when they walk outdoors, while the city dwellers go to work on dry streets and sidewalks?

The possibilities of irritation and strife are numerous and ominous. Needless snowfall might come to be as politically damaging as a nuclear war. What turn in city government out of office. "Slush fund" could take on a new and unpleasantly literal meaning.

Chief Government Counsel John S. Sonnett announced at the outset of the session that 10 additional witnesses, including Secretary of Interior Krug, will be called to both the government's case against the UMW chief.

At one point during the morning session an argument between opposing attorneys on the admissibility of certain evidence brought from Judge Goldsborough's office to the court.

The committee's legal staff has sent registered letters or telegrams to 300 potential witnesses, but only about 20 have volunteered to testify.

"The committee is hopeful that it is not compelled to resort to the use of the subpoena to obtain witnesses," Ellendorf commented.

He said, "We are appealing to the people of Mississippi to give their testimony voluntarily. Of course, if we do have to use the subpoena, we won't hesitate to do so."

Ellendorf added that Bilbo has indicated whether he will testify or offer witnesses.

The hearing, he said, is to determine "to what extent, if any," speeches and actions by Bilbo in the July 2 Mississippi Democratic primary caused the "intimidation of voters and unlawful election practices."

In the hearing, Bilbo was nominated for a third term.

The committee has urged the state to bring the progressive voters' league through its Negro President, T. B. Ilson, to use its subpoena power. Wilson said Negroes are afraid to appear voluntarily to testify.

A petition signed by approximately 50 Mississippians, prompted the senate committee of schedule the hearing.

3 Pick-Up Trucks to Be Sold at SPG on Tuesday

Little Rock, Dec. 2—(P)—Deals of government surplus property sales in Arkansas have been disclosed by the regional office of the War Assets Administration.

Veterans of World War Two only

are eligible to purchase 22 pick-up trucks, one jeep, one maintenance

telephone truck, three passenger

cars and four trailers which will

be sold at the southwest proving ground at Hope tomorrow.

Approximately \$25,000 worth of

medical, dental and hospital equipment may be purchased through the Little Rock WAA office. Prior to the sale, the WAA will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 1



## Byrd's Peacetime Task Force to Explore the World's Last Frontier



Snakes Alive!

## Market Report

### Hope Star

Poultry and Produce

Chicago, Dec. 2—(UPI)—

Poultry: Live trucks, firm; hens

20-22; pullets, firm; geese, 27;

heavy ducks, 26; turkeys 24-26;

ducks, 20; Tom Turkeys 24-26;

turkey, 20; guinea fowl, 25;

pigeons, 25; guinea fowl, 45;

cheese, twins 46-49; single dais-

yous, 46-49.

Russia, also, has an expedition

of three men.

Byrd said that the six navigators

operating at the northern edge

of the ice pack might be of assist-

ance to the U.S. expedition.

Byrd planned, however, to defer

his trip to the Arctic until Jan. 15.

Reports show that the United

States Navy had launched a race

for the North Pole.

Russia has denied

that its polar

expedition

is to be

led by Byrd.

Russia, the world's No. 1 exporter

of gold, and its three-man team of

Task Force 68,

which

had been denied

the right to explore the Arctic.

Byrd, a former naval aviator

and a three-star captain of the

U.S. Navy, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

entered the race

as a member of the

U.S. Arctic Committee.

Russia, which

had been denied

the right to explore

the Arctic, had

**CLASSIFIED****Fair Enough**

By Westbrook Pegler

By King Features Syndicate

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

For Sale

GROCERY STORE, SERVICE STATION on 20 acre farm, living garage, 15 miles on Hope to 10 miles to town. W. N. Baker, Jr., 2, Rosston, Ark.

SAWMILL COMPLETE WITH power unit, 2 good log wagons, 10 log trucks. W. N. Baker, Jr., 2, Rosston, Ark.

ONE PRACTICALLY NEW 1940 ton and half Studebaker truck with 85 tires. See Bill Williams, 1222 Main, Ark.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS, FULLER BRISTOL'S, ALL KINDS. Especially for babies. Mrs. Leon Fuller, 1918 Main, Ark.

260 FEET 1 1/2 INCH BLACK pipe. Paul Delacerra, Route One, McCaskill, Ark.

1 TEAM MILES, 1 WAGON, CUL-40, 1000 lbs. Walter Baker, Hope airport or 34, Washington, Ark. 25-8

NANDINAS, ALL SIZES, ORCHIDS, 1000 lbs. Mrs. Anna Judson, 220 North Elm, Phone 283-31.

5 ROOM NEW HOUSE, ACRE and near city. \$2,000. See Riley Lewallen, 29-31.

## Notice

WE NOW HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY of shingles and roll roofing, 100% new. W. H. Parker, Phone 28-31. S. Walmsley.

MAN'S RAINCOAT PLACED IN my car by mistake. Identify and return. See S. Cook, Phone 28-W-12.

OWN YOUR HOME, FHA &amp; GI loans to build; buy a home; or refinance. Call 30-31. S. Walmsley.

PAIR MATCHED LOGGING HORSES, 1000 lbs. Complete harness and wagon. Moore Bros., 30-8.

STRAWBERRY ROAN SADDLE, colt, 18 months old. Gentle, fine disposition and very broken. See D. W. Shepard, 315 West 6th St., Hope, Ark.

235 ACRE FARM, GOOD ROAD, 10 miles from town. Good wagon shed, blacksmith shop, good garage, good water, 3 tenant houses, 2 with barns, 2 good pastures, water year round. Rest in cultivation, good soil. 1000 ft. above sea level, right retained. 7 miles south of Hope. \$10,000. See D. W. Shepard, 30-31.

GOOD 252 ACRE FARM, DESIRABLE location, 1 1/2 miles northeast of town. Good roads. Priced for cash. E. E. Eunice Stephens, 30-11. Let US RENOVATE THOSE OLD mattresses or make new ones. Phone 28-9. Cobb, 30-11.

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY OF sand, gravel and dirt, Call 138. 30-2w

## Lost

REDBONED HOUND, WEARING small collar. No identification tag. Reward \$10. Notify Roosevelt Gathland, Hope, Rt. 3, Box 28-21.

SMALL RED ALLIGATOR PURSE at Hope, Arkansas. Thursday. Please call 300. Reward \$20. 29-31.

ONE 19 INCH '32 MODEL CHEVROLET, wheel and tire somewhere on 28th Street, between Spring Hill road and Washington road. Return to City Electric Company for reward. 30-31.

**Veterans Only**

Fixed Price Sale Southwest Proving Grounds Hope, Arkansas

1/2 Ton Maintenance

Telephone Truck 1

Passenger Cars 3

Pick-Up Trucks 23

Trailers 4

Inspection Date-December 2

Sales Date—December 3

Preference Certificates Necessary

War Assets Ad'm'n

Auto Div. Poreck Bldg., Little Rock, Arkansas

LR-46-N

## Football Results

By The Associated Press

St. Mary's 0, San Francisco 0. Army 21; Navy 18. Southern Methodist 20; Texas 7.

North Carolina 49; Virginia 14. Alabama 24; Mississippi State 7. Texas Tech 21; Oklahoma 20. Notre Dame 20; Southern California 28; Maryland 7.

Michigan State 20; Washington State 21.

Auburn 47; Florida 12. Cornell 20; Michigan Tech 7.

Holy Cross 13; Boston College 6. University of South 13; Kenyon 7.

Louisiana State 41; Tulane 27. Hardin-Simmons 21; Texas Tech 10. Oklahoma 73; Oklahoma A &amp; M 42. Rice 38; Baylor 1.

By The Associated Press

SUE and LEE, Tots to Teens Phone 28-9. 233 S. Walnut, Ark.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD Try Hope Mattress Co.

For better work at better prices—Old beds made new \$30 Down—Balance Weekly

All Work GUARANTEED

One day service in town—We Call for and Deliver Bargains

In Secondhand Furniture Phone 152 411 S. Hotel

Job Printing, Office Supplies and School Supplies

Will have complete line of printed Christmas Cards Business and Personal

Gentry Printing Co.

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

For Sale

GROCERY STORE, SERVICE

STATION on 20 acre farm, living garage, 15 miles on Hope to 10 miles to town. W. N. Baker, Jr., 2, Rosston, Ark.

SAWMILL COMPLETE WITH power unit, 2 good log wagons, 10 log trucks. W. N. Baker, Jr., 2, Rosston, Ark.

ONE PRACTICALLY NEW 1940 ton and half Studebaker truck with 85 tires. See Bill Williams, 1222 Main, Ark.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS, FULLER BRISTOL'S, ALL KINDS. Especially for babies. Mrs. Leon Fuller, 1918 Main, Ark.

260 FEET 1 1/2 INCH BLACK pipe. Paul Delacerra, Route One, McCaskill, Ark.

1 TEAM MILES, 1 WAGON, CUL-40, 1000 lbs. Walter Baker, Hope airport or 34, Washington, Ark. 25-8

NANDINAS, ALL SIZES, ORCHIDS, 1000 lbs. Mrs. Anna Judson, 220 North Elm, Phone 283-31.

5 ROOM NEW HOUSE, ACRE and near city. \$2,000. See Riley Lewallen, 29-31.

Notice

WE NOW HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY of shingles and roll roofing, 100% new. W. H. Parker, Phone 28-31. S. Walmsley.

PAIR MATCHED LOGGING HORSES, 1000 lbs. Complete harness and wagon. Moore Bros., 30-8.

STRAWBERRY ROAN SADDLE, colt, 18 months old. Gentle, fine disposition and very broken. See D. W. Shepard, 315 West 6th St., Hope, Ark.

235 ACRE FARM, GOOD ROAD, 1 1/2 miles northeast of town. Good wagon shed, blacksmith shop, good garage, good water, 3 tenant houses, 2 with barns, 2 good pastures, water year round. Rest in cultivation, good soil. 1000 ft. above sea level, right retained. 7 miles south of Hope. \$10,000. See D. W. Shepard, 30-31.

GOOD 252 ACRE FARM, DESIRABLE location, 1 1/2 miles northeast of town. Good roads. Priced for cash. E. E. Eunice Stephens, 30-11. Let US RENOVATE THOSE OLD mattresses or make new ones. Phone 28-9. Cobb, 30-11.

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY OF sand, gravel and dirt, Call 138. 30-2w

PAIR MATCHED LOGGING HORSES, 1000 lbs. Complete harness and wagon. Moore Bros., 30-8.

STRAWBERRY ROAN SADDLE, colt, 18 months old. Gentle, fine disposition and very broken. See D. W. Shepard, 315 West 6th St., Hope, Ark.

235 ACRE FARM, GOOD ROAD, 1 1/2 miles northeast of town. Good wagon shed, blacksmith shop, good garage, good water, 3 tenant houses, 2 with barns, 2 good pastures, water year round. Rest in cultivation, good soil. 1000 ft. above sea level, right retained. 7 miles south of Hope. \$10,000. See D. W. Shepard, 30-31.

PAIR MATCHED LOGGING HORSES, 1000 lbs. Complete harness and wagon. Moore Bros., 30-8.

STRAWBERRY ROAN SADDLE, colt, 18 months old. Gentle, fine disposition and very broken. See D. W. Shepard, 315 West 6th St., Hope, Ark.

235 ACRE FARM, GOOD ROAD, 1 1/2 miles northeast of town. Good wagon shed, blacksmith shop, good garage, good water, 3 tenant houses, 2 with barns, 2 good pastures, water year round. Rest in cultivation, good soil. 1000 ft. above sea level, right retained. 7 miles south of Hope. \$10,000. See D. W. Shepard, 30-31.

PAIR MATCHED LOGGING HORSES, 1000 lbs. Complete harness and wagon. Moore Bros., 30-8.

STRAWBERRY ROAN SADDLE, colt, 18 months old. Gentle, fine disposition and very broken. See D. W. Shepard, 315 West 6th St., Hope, Ark.

235 ACRE FARM, GOOD ROAD, 1 1/2 miles northeast of town. Good wagon shed, blacksmith shop, good garage, good water, 3 tenant houses, 2 with barns, 2 good pastures, water year round. Rest in cultivation, good soil. 1000 ft. above sea level, right retained. 7 miles south of Hope. \$10,000. See D. W. Shepard, 30-31.

PAIR MATCHED LOGGING HORSES, 1000 lbs. Complete harness and wagon. Moore Bros., 30-8.

STRAWBERRY ROAN SADDLE, colt, 18 months old. Gentle, fine disposition and very broken. See D. W. Shepard, 315 West 6th St., Hope, Ark.

235 ACRE FARM, GOOD ROAD, 1 1/2 miles northeast of town. Good wagon shed, blacksmith shop, good garage, good water, 3 tenant houses, 2 with barns, 2 good pastures, water year round. Rest in cultivation, good soil. 1000 ft. above sea level, right retained. 7 miles south of Hope. \$10,000. See D. W. Shepard, 30-31.

PAIR MATCHED LOGGING HORSES, 1000 lbs. Complete harness and wagon. Moore Bros., 30-8.

STRAWBERRY ROAN SADDLE, colt, 18 months old. Gentle, fine disposition and very broken. See D. W. Shepard, 315 West 6th St., Hope, Ark.

235 ACRE FARM, GOOD ROAD, 1 1/2 miles northeast of town. Good wagon shed, blacksmith shop, good garage, good water, 3 tenant houses, 2 with barns, 2 good pastures, water year round. Rest in cultivation, good soil. 1000 ft. above sea level, right retained. 7 miles south of Hope. \$10,000. See D. W. Shepard, 30-31.

PAIR MATCHED LOGGING HORSES, 1000 lbs. Complete harness and wagon. Moore Bros., 30-8.

STRAWBERRY ROAN SADDLE, colt, 18 months old. Gentle, fine disposition and very broken. See D. W. Shepard, 315 West 6th St., Hope, Ark.

235 ACRE FARM, GOOD ROAD, 1 1/2 miles northeast of town. Good wagon shed, blacksmith shop, good garage, good water, 3 tenant houses, 2 with barns, 2 good pastures, water year round. Rest in cultivation, good soil. 1000 ft. above sea level, right retained. 7 miles south of Hope. \$10,000. See D. W. Shepard, 30-31.

PAIR MATCHED LOGGING HORSES, 1000 lbs. Complete harness and wagon. Moore Bros., 30-8.

STRAWBERRY ROAN SADDLE, colt, 18 months old. Gentle, fine disposition and very broken. See D. W. Shepard, 315 West 6th St., Hope, Ark.

235 ACRE FARM, GOOD ROAD, 1 1/2 miles northeast of town. Good wagon shed, blacksmith shop, good garage, good water, 3 tenant houses, 2 with barns, 2 good pastures, water year round. Rest in cultivation, good soil. 1000 ft. above sea level, right retained. 7 miles south of Hope. \$10,000. See D. W. Shepard, 30-31.

PAIR MATCHED LOGGING HORSES, 1000 lbs. Complete harness and wagon. Moore Bros., 30-8.

STRAWBERRY ROAN SADDLE, colt, 18 months old. Gentle, fine disposition and very broken. See D. W. Shepard, 315 West 6th St., Hope, Ark.

235 ACRE FARM, GOOD ROAD, 1 1/2 miles northeast of town. Good wagon shed, blacksmith shop, good garage, good water, 3 tenant houses, 2 with barns, 2 good pastures, water year round. Rest in cultivation, good soil. 1000 ft. above sea level, right retained. 7 miles south of Hope. \$10,000. See D. W. Shepard, 30-31.

PAIR MATCHED LOGGING HORSES, 1000 lbs. Complete harness and wagon. Moore Bros., 30-8.

STRAWBERRY ROAN SADDLE, colt, 18 months old. Gentle, fine disposition and very broken. See D. W. Shepard, 315 West 6th St., Hope, Ark.

235 ACRE FARM, GOOD ROAD, 1 1/2 miles northeast of town. Good wagon shed, blacksmith shop, good garage, good water, 3 tenant houses, 2 with barns, 2 good pastures, water year round. Rest in cultivation, good soil. 1000 ft. above sea level, right retained. 7 miles south of Hope. \$10,000. See D. W. Shepard, 30-31.

PAIR MATCHED LOGGING HORSES, 1000 lbs. Complete harness and wagon. Moore Bros., 30-8.

STRAWBERRY ROAN SADDLE, colt, 18 months old. Gentle, fine disposition and very broken. See D. W. Shepard, 315 West 6th St., Hope, Ark.

235 ACRE FARM, GOOD ROAD, 1 1/2 miles northeast of town. Good wagon shed, blacksmith shop, good garage, good water, 3 tenant houses, 2 with barns, 2 good pastures, water year round. Rest in cultivation, good soil. 1000 ft. above sea level, right retained. 7 miles south of Hope. \$10,000. See D. W. Shepard, 30-31.

PAIR MATCHED LOGGING HORSES, 1000 lbs. Complete harness and wagon. Moore Bros., 30-8.

STRAWBERRY ROAN SADDLE, colt, 18 months old. Gentle, fine disposition and very broken. See D. W. Shepard, 315 West 6th St., Hope, Ark.

235 ACRE FARM, GOOD ROAD, 1 1/2 miles northeast of town. Good wagon shed, blacksmith shop, good garage, good water, 3 tenant houses, 2 with barns, 2 good pastures, water year round. Rest in cultivation, good soil. 1000 ft. above sea level, right retained. 7 miles south of Hope. \$10,000. See D. W. Shepard, 30-31.

PAIR MATCHED LOGGING HORSES, 1000 lbs. Complete harness and wagon. Moore Bros., 30-8.

STRAWBERRY ROAN SADDLE, colt, 18 months old. Gentle, fine disposition and very broken. See D. W. Shepard, 315 West 6th St., Hope, Ark.

235 ACRE FARM, GOOD ROAD, 1 1/2 miles northeast of town. Good wagon shed, blacksmith shop, good garage, good water, 3 tenant houses, 2 with barns, 2 good pastures, water year round. Rest in cultivation, good soil. 1000 ft. above sea level, right retained. 7 miles south of Hope. \$10,000. See D. W. Shepard, 30-31.

PAIR MATCHED LOGGING HORSES, 1000 lbs. Complete harness and wagon. Moore Bros., 30-8.

STRAWBERRY ROAN SADDLE, colt, 18 months old. Gentle, fine disposition and very broken. See D. W. Shepard, 315 West 6th St., Hope, Ark.

235 ACRE FARM, GOOD ROAD, 1 1/2 miles northeast of town. Good wagon shed, blacksmith shop, good garage, good water, 3 tenant houses, 2 with barns, 2 good pastures, water year round. Rest in cultivation, good soil. 1000 ft. above sea level, right retained. 7 miles south of Hope. \$10,000. See D. W. Shepard, 30-31.

PAIR MATCHED LOGGING HORSES, 1000 lbs. Complete harness and wagon. Moore Bros., 30-8.

STRAWBERRY ROAN SADDLE, colt, 18 months old. Gentle, fine disposition and very broken. See D. W. Shepard, 315 West 6th St., Hope, Ark.

23



